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"I think perhaps the Scarborough student council president, Ruth-Clair Alinas, could answer your questions better."
G. Ron Williams
Scarbourough Principle
Responding to enquiries about the crucial issues that face Scarborough College in the future.

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Erindale women are champions

Field hockey and soccer teams take interfaculty titles

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ERINDALE'S LITTLE HOBO ENQUIRES ABOUT THE FEBRUARY ADMISSION PROGRAM AFTER SEARCHING FOR FRUM

Last Sunday this little fellow graced the halls of the South Building. He heard that Barbra Frum's daughter was going to be talking on the "soulless and alienating" nature of Canadian universities, and he had a *bone* to pick with her. Angry, and backed with hard statistics to refute Frum, he looked all through the South Building for Barbra's daughter. Reports have it that she left when she heard that Hobo was 'really angry'.

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FREE TICKETS Be one of the first two people to come by *medium II's* office on Wednesday at one o'clock and you can have two free tickets to *COCOON: THE RETURN*, or two tickets to the Vanier Cup on November, 19 (no hassles). The first person to drop by will get his choice of the tickets. We won't even ask you out on a date with the lovely Maura Crowther. Just a suggestion however: what should I wear to the revolution?

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NEWS IN BRIEF

DOING THAT DEMOCRATIC THING

Canada's Federal Election will take place on Monday November 21. Residence students who have been enumerated at Erindale will be able to vote at a poll booth in the South Building. Polling hours will run until 8 pm. The candidates for the riding will debate this Thursday, November 17, in the Meeting Place at one o'clock in the afternoon.

MORE DEMOCRACY

Members of U of T's Engineering society will have the opportunity to vote on the fate of the controversial *Toike Oike* in a referendum slated for November 22 and 23. The ballots will give engineers the options to keep the Toike as it is, continue publication but with stricter controls on content, or cease publication altogether.

ECSU ACCEPTS DUCK REPORT

A study conducted by ComGroup Consultants (a University of Toronto small business consulting firm) and commissioned by ECSU to examine the Blind Duck, has been accepted by the council. The report makes recommendations on how the pub could be improved with an aim to make it a facility where students can congregate on a daily basis, not just for special events. At this Friday's ECSU meeting the report will be discussed in detail.

PASSING THE SAC AUDIT

SAC will hold its Annual General meeting tomorrow at Croft Chapter house to pass its audit and financial statement for the year. In order to pass the audit, a quorum of 100 SAC members is required.

Lame duck Council bogged by Wetlands decision yet again

by Michelle Basic

The fate of the Creditview Wetlands is still undecided as Mississauga City Council falls on "lame duck" delay tactics. Mayor McCallion has gone on record to say that a decision on the fate of the bog would be made by council before the November 14 municipal elections.

She stated, however, at the November 7 council meeting that due to a lack of information from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the fact that funds for the aquisition of the bog area are not in the budget, council cannot make a decision until the new council for '88-'91 is inaugerated.

The Wetlands, located on the north side of Eglinton Avenue, just west of Erin Mills Parkway, is an environmentally significant site, home to several rare plant and animal species.

Local botanists and others concerned with the preservation of the bog, have lobbied City Hall to halt commercial or residential development of the site.

Depositions at the November 7 meeting brought forth few new facts.

The developers, East Credit Development Corporation and Sherwood Mills, are claiming the value of the land to be $57 million as opposed to the $30 or $40 million cited at the last meeting on September 26.

The developers claim their services are prepared for construction and that a "deferral tonight will result in legal action against the City".

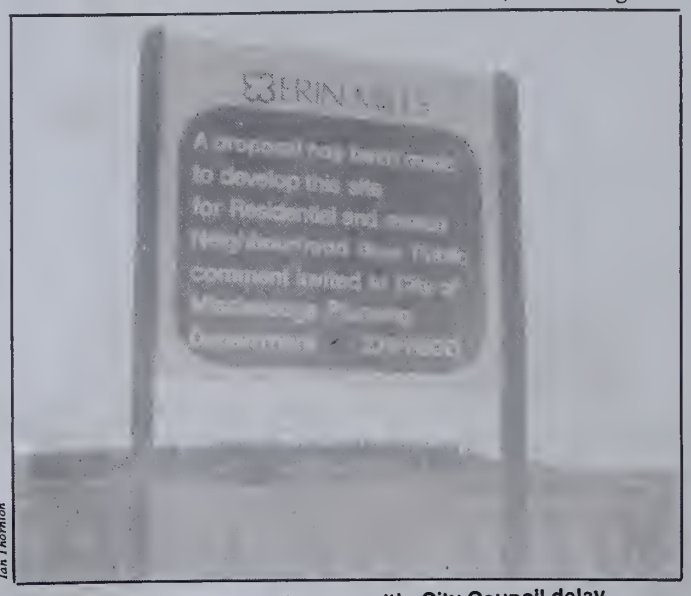
City council claims however, that until all conditions are met, there can be no such threat because the developers do not have "total clearance" (a final draft plan) to commence construction.

No concessions in planning or otherwise were made by the developers to make provisions for the conservation of the bog.

The Mayor and members of the council in a Corporate report dated November 7, recommended that "the development proposals by East Credit Development Corporation and Sherwood Mills Incorporated be allowed to be implemented in accordance with City Council approvals given on January 1 and February 8, 1988."

The failure of Mississauga City Council to come to a clear decision on the fate of the Wetlands has residents and environmentalists feeling frustrated at what appears to be a bureaucratic "passing of the buck."

It is hoped that the new Council will manage to take decisive action without resorting to a legal battle with the developers.



Ian Thornton

Creditview Wetlands safe for now with City Council delay.

Linda Frum brunch axed by apathy

by Levto Pincheau

Due to what has been termed "a lack of interest," the Residence Dons were forced to cancel Linda Frum's speaking engagement, scheduled for last Sunday.

Frum, whose *Guide to Canadian Universities* stirred considerable controversy on campus last year, was to speak on her recent Saturday Night article, *Reach for the Mediocre*.

The article, a stinging attack on the Canadian university system as a whole, has drawn Frum a good deal of criticism from students, faculty and administration.

According to the Residence and Conference Centre, as of last Thursday ticket sales for the brunch with Frum had numbered, "less than ten."

The Dons do not feel that a lack of publicity was responsible for the failure of the event.

Rather, the fact that this is a busy time for students may have contributed to the poor response for the event. It has also been suggested that students and faculty alike are simply tired of Frum and her offensive tirades.

Frum, daughter of CBC television's Barbara Frum, gained notoriety during her own university days at McGill.

There, as a student of "North American Studies", Frum founded a short-lived and exceedingly rightist alternative student newspaper.

In response to the newspaper's reactionary stance, the McGill administration threatened legal action to have the University's name removed from the bannerhead.

Sunday's brunch was to have been the second in the Dons' Speakers Series, kicked off in October by former U.N. Ambassador Stephen Lewis. In January, the Dons will host a brunch with Valerie Rampone who will speak on her impressions of the Soviet Union.

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Controversial author Linda Frum: her proposed visit to Erindale drew little more than yawns from students and faculty.

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U of T teaching quality falls short, needs renewal

by Steve Satchel

Undergraduate teaching has come under attack in *Response to Renewal*, a document issued in reaction to U of T President George Connell's agenda for change, called *Renewal 1987*.

The Department of English noted in the report that staff shortages have hit hard on all three campuses. "At Erindale the situation is somewhat better [than at Scarborough] although far too many sections are taught by CLTAs, part time lecturers and teaching assistants."

Conversely, in the downtown campus, teaching assistants have full responsibility for sections offered in the professional faculties. The main problem, needless to say, is money. Departments just do not have the funds to expand their facilities.

APUS (Association of Part time Undergraduate Students) offered some unique suggestions that did not involve greater financial input, but would still improve the quality of teaching. "The University of Toronto could expose undergraduates to its finest scholars early in the university experience."

They suggest that individuals of stature like John Polanyi, should teach all or part of some 100 level courses. Such practices are already in place at other universities, APUS notes.

APUS also suggests, along with J.W. MacDonald from the Faculty of Education that, research focused on education and teaching itself will be crucial to U of T's future. This corresponds with Connell's own observation in *Renewal* that, "an institution which supports research on almost every conceivable suject does little research relevant to its own primary mission—teaching."

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Response to Renewal 1987

The Faculty of Education is enthusiastic about a renewed emphasis on teaching and feels it would be a "logical resource for developing teaching expertise elsewhere in the University."

New College identifies a completely different problem in its *Response to Renewal*. According to New College's submission, "*Renewal 1987* correctly identified the tendency of us all to impose our faculty's career paths on those we lead." What this has meant, they say, is an overemphasis on "Honours" or "Specialist" programmes which lead to graduate study. The problem, however, is that seventy to eighty per cent of our undergraduates will not proceed to further formal education. New College called for another round of "curricular reform."

The other aspect of teaching touched upon by *Response* was that the focus of rewarding faculty has been on research and publication, not teaching.

A joint letter from the principals of the St. George Campus, "The informal rewards too can work against good teaching since the academic who is especially gifted with a broad perspective and a sympathetic viewpoint is too often regarded as a dilettante by his or her peers."

They recommend, therefore, that any reforms include an examination of how the reward system affects the undergraduate curriculum.

AIDS Awareness draws poor student response

by Darlene Durrant

Last Wednesday, students had the opportunity to learn about AIDS and it's effects from two knowledgeable speakers. Ann Bowlby of the Ontario Public Education Panel on Aids (OPEPA) spoke on the clinical issue of AIDS while Paul Armstrong from Inner City Youth spoke to the audience about the emotional side of the disease.

Bowlby speaks to a variety of schools, ranging from grade seven onwards to the university level.

Her discussion included the symptoms and stages of the illness, how its presence is detected, how it is transmitted, and precautions against the infection.

Armstrong concentrated on the more human side of the issue.

His clinic reaches out to runaways, homeless youth, and prostitutes. He cited the many problems they have in dealing with this special group, including language barriers and a lack of trust towards the adults who resent discipline. He also spoke about the problems that are faced in educating the public. For many, the disease is simply too scary to think about, and so they just avoid it.

Armstrong also said afterwards that the greatest problem is,"complacency, especially here in Mississauga because they are far away from the problems downtown."

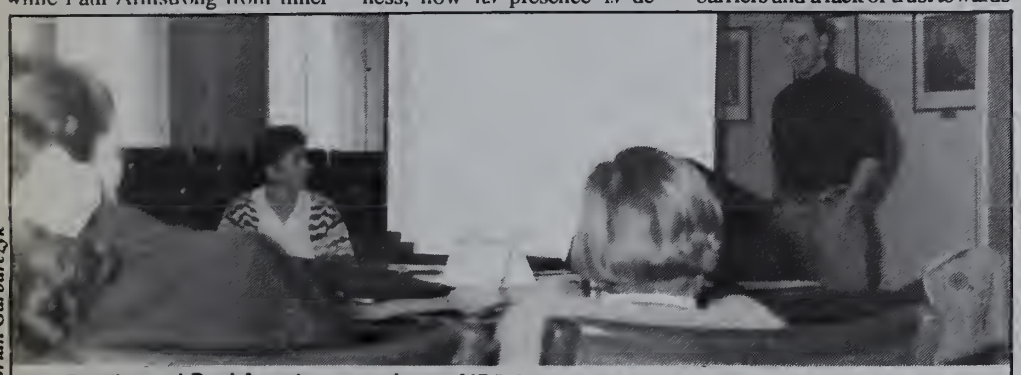
Many people educate themselves about the virus, but most "it could never happen to me."

Bowlby echoes this response.

She said that,"Generally people know about the disease but don't apply it to themselves. They think 'it won't happen to me."

Few students turned out, for the seminars with only about fifteen people per session.

Armstrong remarked that, "We need students to get involved and to get out and get their friends out. If it is voluntary, people won't go.



Brian Garbarczyk

Ann Bowlby and Paul Armstrong spoke on AIDS Awareness in the Council Chambers last week.

Draft for university AIDS policy has focus on education, human rights

by David Ryckman

A draft of the proposed University of Toronto policy on AIDS was distributed at the last Erindale College Council meeting. In it were the outlined policies and procedures for dealing with students or faculty who have acquired the HIV (human immunodeficiency) virus.

In an article which appeared last summer in the *Globe and Mail*, indicated that such policies on AIDS are urgently needed in all universities and that the process of forming these policies is taking too long. At the time of this article only three universities were known to have AIDS policies in the entire country- University of New Brunswick, Carleton University and Concordia University.

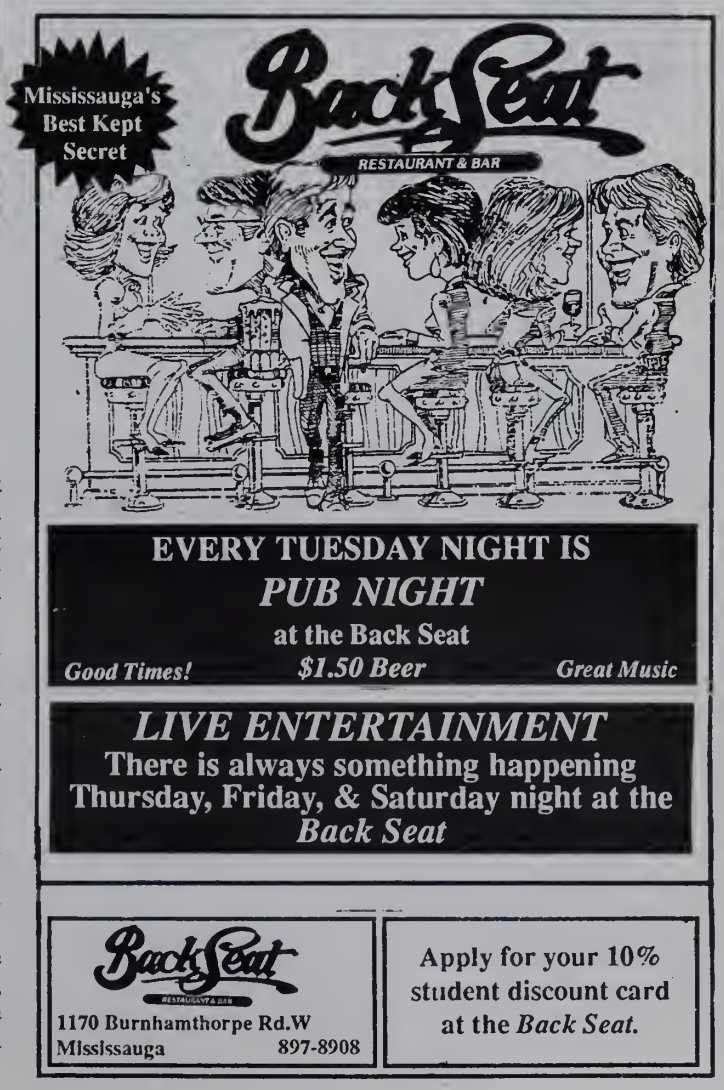
U of T's policy has not yet been approved but if it is implemented it will ensure that there is compliance with human rights legislation for those individuals infected with the HIV virus and also provides measures to protect students and faculty from contracting the virus while at the university.

The constant threat of contracting AIDS has caused many to form stereotypical views or false apprehensions about working in close contact with individuals with the virus. These fears are often fueled by ignorance or misleading information, but nevertheless may cause people to alienate AIDS victims.

Such a policy is essential to ensure that Human Rights Codes prohibiting discrimination against or harrassment of any individual on the basis of handicap, including illness caused by AIDS is enforced. This ensures that individuals with the HIV infection or AIDS who are confirmed through medical evidence not to be a health hazard, can continue with their jobs or studies.

The draft policy also states that it will provide on-going education to both students and staff which will help to combat the fears and help individuals to learn how measures prevent future contraction of the disease.

The office of Alex Pathy, Vice President of Human Resources, who issued the draft proposal were not prepared to make a comment about the proposal at this time.



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I would like to thank everyone for doing a great job on our first ten issues. Just think, we've already done 128 pages of *medium II* so far. Let's all hope that Mr.G gets better, and our ever faithful immigrant does not get mugged or killed in his excursion to Buffalo. I'm glad he is going before the election, they'll probably been burning Canadians afterwards. Let us also hope Darrin succeeds on his 30%er and we don't have to institutionalize Toit and Anna Bolic. I don't know where Finn's sour cream and onion chips are but I am dieing for one. Special thanks to Spaghetti for his brilliant soprano. I will have to remember that it is Thailand not India. Spaghetti gets double points for sacrificing a whole page to the radio wimps. TIME! Oh, Gumby's great, Bri.

Staff Meetings now Monday at 4:00 pm
Don't forget to vote on November 21

On the real meaning of "free"

Next week our nation faces the most important election of this century. Free Trade offers an agenda for Canada that is a clear departure from the past. Now Canadians must accept it or reject it. In our society democracy comes first. That is why we resent the Mulroney government for trying to slip this deal past Canadians - the only reason this is an election issue is because the Liberal Senate blocked free trade legislation - and secondly, because the government has the nerve to assert that rejecting this deal now will cause Canadians to lose face. Canadians, however, did not negotiate this deal nor did we ask for it. When Prime Minister Mulroney was elected in 1984 he claimed, refering to free trade, "we will have none of it."

Americans have always recognized the primacy of the people. They will accept the Canadian verdict on free trade, one way or another, and to suggest otherwise is scare-mongering.

The Prime Minister claims that the free trade deal is strictly a commercial document, yet at the same time he threatens Candians with the possibility of American rejection of an acid rain accord and hostility and irritation in other areas of our relations if we reject the free trade agenda. Mulroney is admitting, therefore, that the deal is not just a commercial document but a political one.

Mulroney asks his critics to point to places in the document that show our social programs, and regional development projects will be dismantled. That is pure rhetoric. We ask the Prime Minister to point to the clause in the deal that says such programs are safeguarded. Americans have already unsuccessfully challenged our social programs as unfair subsidies under GATT. What they will attempt to do under this agreement is unfathomable.

The fact is that 80% of our trade with the United States is already tariff free. For an additional 20% we will enter into a continental energy policy, allow unrestricted American investment and American invasion into Canadian financial institutions.

At the same time, GATT is continually working for lower tariffs world-wide. Since the Tokyo Round in the 1970's tariffs have dropped 50% internationally. With trade liberalization occuring on such a grand scale it is unnecessary for Canada to integrate itself even more into the American economy. No other two countries in the world have ever signed such a comprehensive and sweeping agreement. No one else is probably foolish enough.

Mulroney's free trade deal will result in economic union and his six month escape clause will be harder and harder to enact as integration and harmonization become more complete with time

It is more important to have confidence in our independence than it is to have faith in our ability to compete with Americans under free trade.

After all, free trade is not free at all. If it is implemented it will cost us all a great deal.

Talking Heads

Do you support FreeTrade?

Mike Stothers
"Yes, I do support free trade because it's going to come about whether the PC's win or not. The benefits will outweigh the negative aspects."

Naz Subhani
"I support it because I think it is about time Canada stood on its own two feet and learn to compete with the rest of the world."

Agatha Bis
"I think it is going to be good for the country and will produce more jobs. I don't think it will affect social programs."

Brian Garbarczyk

The geese know where it's at, how about the University of Mississauga?

Rhonda Marley
Guest Columnist

You go where?

Erindale College?

Oh, you mean that "substatus" campus of U of T?

Yup, that's us, or at least according to people as diverse as the infamous Linda Frum and the eminent George Connell. Now I don't mean to complain but I am tired, after three years, of being told that I go to a substandard school.

Perhaps this is an issue that has been beaten to the ground but I intend to voice my opinion.

Erindale has plenty to offer. Why don't we seriously consider becoming independent?

I think the University of Mississauga has a kinda nice ring to it. What? We lack an adequate sports facility? No way! The pond is just sitting there. The geese know where its at! We could even ask Mr. Lavalle nicely for the use of the rez pool.

What? Our library facilities are inadequate? The Library Enhancement Fund still exists doesn't it? I think we could go without another CDROM for a couple more books or journals.

Inadequate parking? We still have a couple of football fields sitting there that we could use. (Imagine the money to be made!)

Our administration is too closely tied with the St. George campus? Somehow I don't think they would mind if we were to just quietly sneak away.

Student government would have to be restructured? Well, dare I even comment for fear of a nasty letter? I think not!

How about going all the way and becoming a private university?

Tuition would not have to be increased; the money could come from guided tours of the only "natural" area left in Southern Ontario.

No such thing as a student centre where those non-rez students can hang out? No problem, the old Press Box is just sitting there being home to at least a dozen families of squirrels.

Our campus radio station only has a limited range and really isn't to your taste? Well, at least it isn't half a million dollars in debt!

What would be better than to proudly walk across the stage in Spigel Hall (the University of Missisauga's answer to Convocation Hall. After all, it does get used for just about everything.) and to receive that coveted piece of paper from none other than Her Right-Honourable Chancellorship Hazel?

Why be one of 50 000 peole struggling for a degree from U of T when you can be one of the elite and receive it from U of Miss.?

Alas, it is too late for this dream to be realized for me, but for all those just entering the system, think about it.

Rhonda Marley is a fourth year English and History student who is, at times, a tad sarcastic.

How we can trade freely, gently, and kindly

All of this election stuff—where does one begin?

I've had two weeks to stew over my sins and now we're in that period of relative calm as we sit between two national decision making orgies.

At home we'll have to make that crucial choice about whether to "sell ourselves into statehood" (say Ed and John) or simply allow "economic oblivion" to set in (say Brian and the boys from Bay Street).

Over in that country with which we share a continent, they've saddled themselves with *Reaganism Part II: The Bush/Quayle Administration*—it sounds vaguely like something out of a hunting lodge manual.

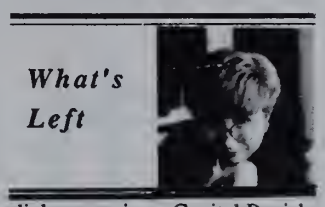
Of course, hunting is nasty and President-elect Bush has pledged to make America into, "a kinder, gentler nation."

Everybody knows that Canadians are, if nothing else, kind and gentle.

We've pretty well cornered the market on inoffensiveness.

I think that in January, once free trade becomes a reality (and it will, boys and girls, make no mistake about that—Mr. Turner's a raving tory at heart for all his patriotic rhetoric, you just know he'll free trade us at the first opportunity, one way or another) we should get together with our economic counterparts down south and share with them some ideas for this kind and gentle political agenda about which Mr. Bush is so enthusiastic.

I've taken the liberty to jot down a few ideas, just to get the



dialogue going. Capital Punishment is definitely not a nice thing in Canadian terms, but, perhaps padded electric chairs could make it a gentler experience.

Prez Bush (sounds weird eh?) is very tight with those Contra freedom fighter types.

Maybe we could get them to hand out balloons or lollipops after each bombing raid on a hospital or school—talk about P.R.—Ollie will be thrilled.

Pollution is an issue about which we're all deeply concerned.

One can argue about whether a gentle acid rain, in springtime perhaps, will help ease some of the environmental tension, but I'm sure George could get Ron to pull a few strings and do a remake of *Singin' in the (Acid) Rain*.

This film, like the ones about Vietnam and Dieppe could make the Americans come out as the kind and gentle heroes.

We could film it in the Northern Ontario lake district and make native Canadians into the bad guy polluter types—stick to the script boys.

Bush can also fill his cabinet with the kind and gentle of both our nations.

How about Mr. Rogers as a Secretary of Defence? Could he do much better than Svend Robinson?

Since the Friendly Giant has been put out of work by CBC budget cuts, I'm sure he'd be available to act as a kind and gentle advisor for Mr. Bush.

Okay, enough with the sarcasm.

I admit, I'm a political junkie but I do bleach my needles. They say that in business there are two kinds, the quick and the dead.

Nobody says anything about being kinder and gentler. Oops, I forgot what Mr. Mulroney said, "there's no relationship between commercial agreements and political ones "Right boys?

Maura Crowther is News Editor at medium II. She will spend election night in her riding of Etobicoke Center with her candidate, Michael Wilson.

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Pub Facts

Re: ECSU must be blind to blundering Duck.

I would like to correct a few misconceptions about Mr. Birch's and Mr. Dyer's letter in your last issue.

FACT: The improved menu is part of an overall plan to increase patronage and only a small part of the plan.

FACT: Adding a fire door WILL NOT increase the capacity of the pub it depends on total square footage.

FACT: Its not a proposed wine night, but a wing night. Another *medium II* screw up?

FACT: We are not able to serve pitchers at the Pub as a result of a University-wide ruling by the holder of the License. But, we did replace the pitchers with 12oz. glasses of draft for $1.85, not bad eh?

FACT: We don't have large amounts of cold draft, good music or large crowds? You've been here for 5 years and haven't been to the Pub on a Thursday night?

FACT: The Blind Duck manager Uwe Stoetzel is responsive to student ideas and so is ECSU. Therefore, if you wanted a mirror and approached one of us the mirror would have been in your 2 year!

FACT: As far as I know we've never had '50 on tap. Ask your friendly neighborhood Pub Manager what's on tap this month.

More on abortion

Dear Editor:

Perhaps your columnist would have received more response to her column on abortion if she had said something new concerning the issue.

However, I do have some questions. She stated that comparing abortion to the removal of a wart or an appendix is insensitive, offensive and wrong. Therefore, I assume that she believes that the fetus is different in some way. How is it different? It is different because of its incipient life? When should we start to give the fetus the same protection as that given to the rest of us? On what basis do we make our decision?

Valerie Rowles

Student *Response*

Re: Steve Satchel's article Renewal and the undergraduate experience.

If Steve Satchel had read *Response to Renewal* more closely, he would have seen that some student groups did indeed submit responses to President Connell's *Renewal 1987*. The Association of Part-Time Undergraduate Students were mistakenly omitted from the list of group responses, but extensive exerpts from the APUS response can be found in seven different sections of the *Response*, commenting on matters pertinent to part-time students. Also, the Graduate Students Union is listed under "Group responses", and is quoted in two places. As you see, two of the three university-wide student groups did, in fact, respond to President Connell's *Renewal 1987*.

Jovita Nagy
APUS Vice-President

Editor's Note: Mr. Satchel's reference was to the section of the *Response* entitled 'The Undergraduate Experience' for which there were no student responses. In addition, there were no responses by any student groups representing full time undergraduate students.

Critiquing Crowther

To the Editor,

This letter is concerning Maura's and Irvin Kovar's reasoning that Erindale's students are intellectual eunuchs. Yes I guess we're all Yuppie Wannabe's but calling us names is not going to win you respect or friends. I and a majority of my contemporaries here don't like being talked down to in a condescending manner by self appointed activists who say they have an answer for every thing as long their left-wing views are shared by everyone.

We all know that nuclear war is bad, abortions should be on demand, and the environment is going down the toilet. What else is new. My attitude is LSD-let the sixties die, for I want my degree in two years time and succeed in the real world which you'll eventually have to face too. No one likes a pretentious mouthy idealist.

Bill Smith

ELSA defence on funding

Dear Editor,

Having been the victim of criticism from the Erindale PC club, I feel it is my responsibility to respond. Firstly, the Erindale Liberal Student Association was given its chance to do a guest column a couple of weeks ago, and it did not take the low level approach taken by Mr. Klaar. Our column, written by Jules Xavier, ELSA V.P., was about the issue of Free Trade and criticized the federal PC's approach. However, when we were given the opportunity to do this guest column, Jules did not break an unwritten rule which exists between Erindale clubs. That is, he did not use the student newspaper to slander another club. Obviously Mr. Klaar has.

But I do want to remind Mr. Klaar that if he attended ECSU club meetings, he would know that funding is not a partisan issue. He should also know that clubs operate according to ECSU policy and not PC club policy, and, ECSU chooses to fund ELSA.

I hope Mr. Klaar will have the decency and responsibility for taking back such unfounded accusations, and apologize for having publicly slandered another club.

Connie Arruda

President of ELSA

Politics & PC's

Dear Editor,

It is coincidential that the Guest Column by Toivo Klarr (V.P. of the PC club at Erindale) attacking the Erindale Liberal Student Association (ELSA) concerning its funding from ECSU, appears when the conservative party has dropped significantly in the polls. I personally think that the PC club is demonstrating the same insecurity as the PC party at the federal and the provincial levels.

Yvette Tetrault

Butt's pleased

Dear Editor:

Re: Brain Procters Article Butt in race for Mississauga Seat. Just a quick note to thank you very much for the excellent article you wrote on my election campaign bid for City Council here in Mississauga. We have duplicated it an have distributed it to many homes throughout Ward 7, as it is a very good rendition of what the campaign is all about.

Brad Butt, Candidate
Councillor Ward 7

Funding feud

Dear Editor:

We believe in our democratic institutions and our political parties.

ECSU by funding Erindale Liberal Student Association, is exercising its constitutional right to support democratic institutions.

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Jules Xavier
Vice President ELSA
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Brian Lacy (Former ECSU Cultural Director)
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Spengemann sleeps

Dear Editor,

I was wondering if Sven Spengemann was ill or away on vacation before your last publication. I noticed Sven was not mentioned in your *Letters to the Editor* section.

It was what I'm sure was a brief grace period before his next barrage of literary comments on seemingly any topic even remotely likened to his ECSU position.

Possibly Sven feels he has already earned his "pay" for the year. maybe Sven found homework? How about the possiblity that he forgot? Or maybe he found out what his ECSU position actually entails.

Eric Herron

PC's need help

Dear Editor,

Toivo Klarar's accusations about ELSA are completely unfounded and false. It is obvious that accusing the Liberal club at Erindale of using club money to line *the Liberal Party's campaign chest* is ridiculous.

Rather than making personal attacks against the executives of other Erindale clubs his energies wouldbe better spent on helping out his local PC candidate. They need all the help they can get.

Grace DaCosta

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FEATURE

An informal visit to Scarborough Campus

"Scarborough, founded in 1964, is located 33 km east of Toronto on 300 acres of beautiful parkland in the city of Scarborough. It is easily accessible by car and buses which connect with the Toronto subway system."

by Chris Ovsenny

If you perused the 1989 undergraduate admissions handbook, you would find this fragrant line describing the Scarborough campus.

But, after taking a tour of the campus, one is left with the opinion it doesn't smell like a rose. Is it in the nose of the beholder?

Before leaving for the college, *medium II* tried to arrange an interview with the principal of the school, G. Ron Williams, to gain some insight into the more crucial issues facing Scarborough.

However, we were politely brushed away.

"I think perhaps the Scarborough student council president, Ruth-Claire Alinas, could answer your questions better," Williams told me.

So much for the "Scarborough is a friendly, interactive campus," line!

I went by car, and while it took about 50 minutes to get down to Scarborough from Erindale, it took just as long to find parking.

They have a system whereby guests are given the runaround from attendant to attendant until finally the chief "G. I. Joe" of parking attendants manages to straighten things out enough to hand out a guest pass.

Luckily, guest parking is right in front of the school, because 75% of the rest is in north Markham.

"It's great," commented Marty Conn, "I used to run five miles a day before school, but now I just park in the outer parking lot and run from there."

Another student, Dayna Young, explained, "Our parking is terrible. Other than the hundred spots near the school, there is very little close parking available. They could start a bus route from the outer parking lot and it would still take 20 minutes to get to school from the lot!"

A first impression of the building would be somewhat similar to the impression you would get from a Mayan temple.

The stepped sides of certain parts of the building and the grey cement steps leading to the entrance make you feel as if you should give a sacrifice to the gods of the great temple - most likely your half-digested lunch.

Someone must have done a lot of praying, however, because Scarborough was recently given a private donation to build a new wing of the campus, larger than our Crossroads Building, for a new program totally dedicated to soil erosion.

The new program will start next year and is expected to admit over 200 students.

During a tour of the one and only building dedicated to the higher education of 3500 full-time and 1500 part-time students, one notes several things:

1. Many of their walls are at a 45 degree slant, which is odd, given an apparent shortage of space.

2. They only have one big lecture hall that seats 300 people.

3. There seems to be almost as many teachers' offices as classrooms.

4. The campus's idea of modern art runs along the lines of hideous black things resembling iron maidens and other weapons of torture.

5. Their locker and change rooms are bigger than their gyms.

6. They have dead-end corridors, karols in the hallways, leaky pipes (or are they the Rez' showers?), stones piled up in the hallways (don't ask, we didn't), the world's longest school corridor without a classroom, and real toilet paper.

Fortunately, it turned out for the best, as Ruth-Claire Alinas, the Scarborough

Scarborough Campus Publicity Dept.

Scarborough campus is home to a race of laughing free men. A sturdy folk, three are shown here as they gambol and frolic on 300 acres. This, at least, is how they appear at the beginning of the school year.

Scarborough Campus Publicity Dept.

Not the Erindale Campus: Although the architecture is astonishingly similar, differences between Erindale and Scarborough campuses abound.

Scarborough Campus Publicity Dept.

Inmates of the institution gather in the yard for fresh air and conversation. They will serve, on average, three year terms, and be released as high taxpayers.

Campus Student Council (SCSC) president, came across as an excellent ambassador of the campus along with answers to most of what is happening around the school.

Here's a breakdown of some of the good and "not so good" things around Scarborough campus.

The Pub: Not so good. A very small area with an even smaller dance floor. Bare walls with very little seating. Total capacity is said to be 175.

The food area is a concession stand, while the music seems to be the only bright spot about the pub, with hired Djs doing the job instead of the radio station.

They have a great name for the pub, which is..."The Pub"!

Sports: Good? Great is a better word for it! They had 250 people out for a recent football game! They have a plethora of extra-curricular sports activities, from a karate club "who just had a bowling party" said Alinas, to a dance club.

Of course, a bowling club exists, but no mention was made about karate parties.

Scarborough has managed to field a club in almost every interfaculty sport and boasts impressive teams in most areas (Erindale still beats them, though). Many of their students also belong to the university teams.

School Spirit: One rah - not so good. Alinas describes it as "contained spirit". Contained like a morgue seems more appropriate.

The students' deepest concern was about lack of study space. While this seems to be a reasonable concern, this also is their spirit. All work and no play makes a dull campus, Scarborough!

Special Events: Good. The Pub has live bands every week, there are many special events run by clubs, though Alinas loved the idea of Erindale's Because Club, and plans to institute one in Scarborough.

Moreover, the SCSC special events are good, and attract attention from all age groups. Recently, for instance, they had Nash the Slash and a U2 cover group for a Halloween dance which had an attendance of over 400 people.

However, it appears that Scarborough is a divided campus: divided from SAC, its own campus newspaper, its own student council, and the list goes on.

Last September, Scarborough's SAC director, Darryl McDowell, was forcibly thrown out of a SAC meeting because of his remarks about the women's centre and the council and women in general.

He made similar remarks in the Scarborough campus newspaper, *The Underground*, which has led to a petition around the campus asking for his removal from council.

The Underground has become a hotbed for scathing attacks and personal vendettas, specifically between the paper's editor, Felix Tan, and Alinas.

The problem began when the SCSC turned down the paper's request for more funds. Alinas then accused Tan of making patronage appointments at the paper.

The paper responded by printing biased stories and editorials personally attacking Alinas's character.

Now Alinas is taking Tan and the paper to court to sue for libel.

"I heard they were excited today," she quipped. "After eight 8-page editions of the paper they finally managed to produce a 12-pager. Wow, eh?"

Nevertheless, Alinas is not above suspicion either.

It seems she unilaterally appointed a communication commissioner, the term Scarberians use for 'social director'.

She cited a section of SCSC's charter in her defence, but it seems this section had been outdated three years ago, and people are now demanding a student election for the commissioner position.

The Underground, in turn, is asking for the resignation of the entire SCSC.

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THE ARTS

Cohen takes Toronto

by Steve Szigeti, with Brian Cohen, Maura Crowther, Rhonda Marley, and Diana Rechichi

Last Thursday Canadian poet, novelist, songwriter, and hipster at large, Leonard Cohen, preformed the second of two sold out shows at Massey Hall.

"Are you sure Lennie isn't your dad?" asked Maura, to which Brian just turned up the Cat Stevens and remarked, "why don't you all call me Cat Cohen?"

The show was in support of Cohen's newest album, *I'm Your Man*. The long awaited album was an important step for Cohen, and the tour was equally important in terms of re-establishing his credibility as a performer.

"My God, they have Leonard Cohen T-shirts!" exclaimed Rhonda, not quite sure whether it would be a hip thing to purchase one. A look at the price tag confirmed that it would not.

"I wonder what he's doing right now," someone asked five minutes before the show. "Probably sitting on the can, delaying the start of the show," said Brian.

The show started late.

Cohen opened the performance, backed by an eight piece band, with the single *Dance Me to the End of Love*. From there he mixed a number of older songs, such as *Sisters of Mercy, Hallelujah*, and *Bird on a Wire*, with newer songs from his most recent album.

After forty-five minutes, Cohen took a brief break and returned with a small selection of older acoustic songs which he performed with the help of his two back-up singers.

" Kim Clark Champniss was downstairs during the intermission," said Maura.

"Ya," added Diana, "what a jerk. If that guy gets an interview with Cohen, so help me...."

"So what do you think so far?" asked Rhonda. "The back-up singer with the long dark hair is hot, I want her" answered Steve.

It was only before an exceptional version of *Chelsea Hotel* began that Cohen finally found something to say to the audience.

His humour and charisma made his introduction to the song very amusing, yet it was the only story he told during the night, and as a result the audience never had an opportunity to meet the *real* Leonard Cohen.

"It's kind of like listening to the record and staring at the album jacket" remarked Brian.

The musicianship was exceptional.

Mandolin player John Bilezikjian and keyboardist/violinist Bob Furgo helped to fill the rather sparse arrangement of Cohen's music.

A series of encores led to an introduction and highlighting of his band which only served to stress the talented musicians that Cohen had assembled.

"His poetry and wit still works, even with songs written almost twenty years ago" Steve said.

"Speaking of poetry, I was thinking of starting my next medium II column with an Irving Layton quote. It's called The Poet to his Detractors.

"I piss on them from a great height and if they are lucky, some of the drops will fall on them, making them immortal."

Both Brian and Steve, wanting to avoid the inevitable line-up in the washroom, looked down from their first row balcony seats in contemplation. Immortality?

"Kim Clark is down there somewhere" snapped Maura, grinning.

Ouch.

"What did you all think?" Steve asked as they left.

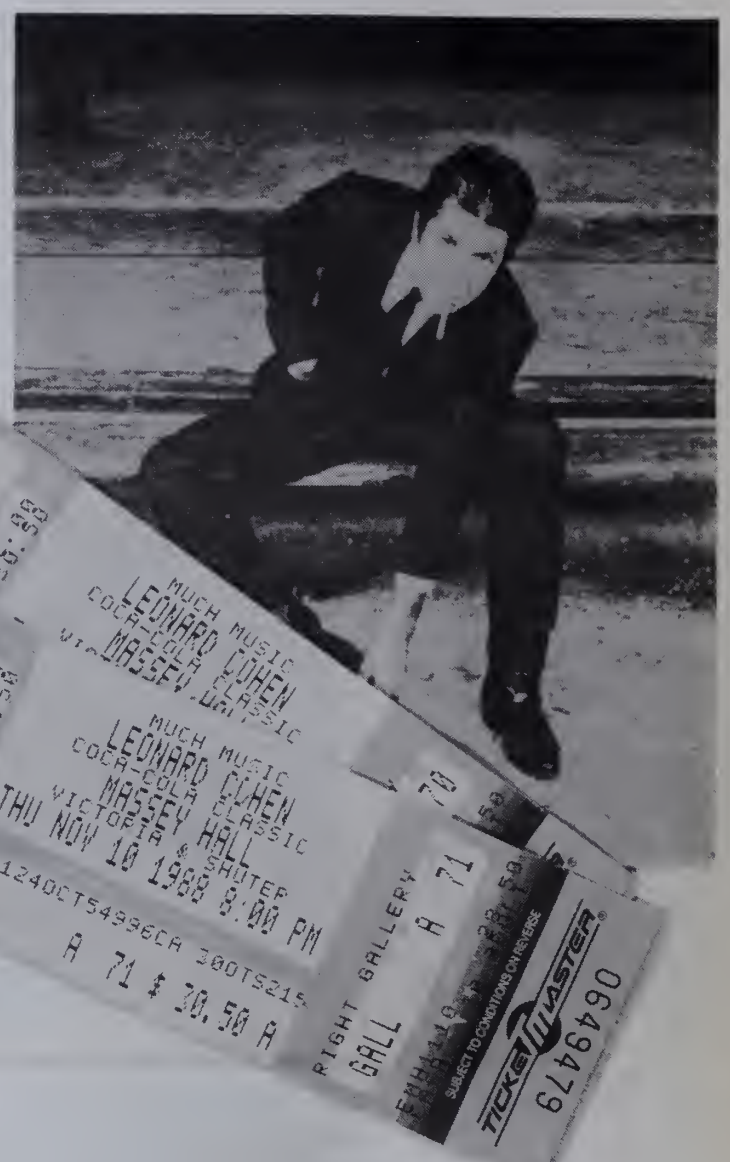
"He's not as sexy as I thought he would be" answered Rhonda.

"I'm going to be a Cohennite" Maura conceded.

"Cohen's rather phallic, don't you think" said Diana. "He kind of looked like Robert Palmer with his two skimpily clad back-up singers."

"Yah, that one singer was gorgeous!" Steve said, wide-eyed.

"He's not my father" Brian reminded us as we walked out of Massey Hall.



Classics at High Noon

by Patrick Cahill

Last week the College witnessed piano duets in the Art Gallery as part of the continuing Wednesday High Noon Events Series.

Jennifer Pullan and Eric Medhurst were featured in a lively presentation of works from Mozart, Chopin and Dvorak. The spectacle of seeing two musicians play the same instrument with such incredible dexterity and range was truly remarkable.

Tomorrow, James Brown, the classical guitarist performs, at noon.

Mexicana flavoured Los Lobos

LOS LOBOS
La Pistola y el Corazon
(WEA)

Los Lobos were once lumped in with the whole Tex-Mex sound, which was a convenient way of dismissing them as for local interest only.

Then they had a hit with La Bamba, and were probably expected to become a Hispanic-flavoured pop band.

But, surprise, surprise, here they are with an album that brings them right back to their roots. More Mex than Tex, the music combines simple melodies, deft guitar-playing, irresistible rhythms, and real Spanish-American zest, weaving simple, humourous tales (sung in Spanish, but with English translations of the lyrics).

Los Lobos, I can tell, had a lot of fun recording this, and it is lots of fun to listen to.

No heavy thoughts, no pretentions, no ambitions (and no flamenco dancers, either).

What a relief. Ole!

Aural Surgery

Todd Kyle

Arts Calander
returns next week

My Foot, My Tutor, My God!

by Derrick Hempel

This is a review of a play that is no longer playing.

It is over.

The run is done.

What this means is that I do not have to hand out false plaudits in an attempt to lure you downtown to see *My Foot, My Tutor*, which was put on last week by the Graduate Centre for Drama at the Glen Morris Studio Theatre. It also means that you no longer have the opportunity to purchase tickets to this show.

My Foot, My Tutor, written by Peter Hanke, is a play that uses humankind's non-verbal communication skills with unnerving consistency.

That's right.

There is not a single word of dialogue. It may more properly be called a study of movement.

The two characters in the play walk around, stare around, and sit around. They jump around, kick walls, throw dishes, toss burrs and they stand on tables or chairs.

All of this movement is conducted in the certain and infallible knowledge that an acute observer will pick up on the depth and profundity of the scene being played out in front of them.

Watching ten minutes of apple eating to the tune of a Pik Botha speech is without a doubt one of the more important points in the play. It revealed so much.

A play without dialogue is not an impossibility. However, what you deal with in your performance makes certain demands upon the medium of performance and, conversely, the framework of your tools of communication affect the content of your discourse. In *My Foot, My Tutor*, the theme of the play is simple enough.

We have a dominant-dominated relationship - you could say superior-inferior, teacher-student, etc.

The student runs through the learning phase, then on to the cooperative phase, followed by the rebellious phase, to be topped off by a stunning moment of theatrical epiphany where the hunter becomes the hunted, the student becomes more able than the teacher, and the world is suddenly dark, probably because the play was over.

There were two versions of this play. One featured two females, the one which is the subject of this review was a male-female cast. The actors performed well, although there may have been an excessive use of the famous "pregnant pause".

The celebrated and outspoken Erindalian James Gilbert was, unfortunately, denied the opportunity to flap his gums in his role as the dominant figure.

The Graduate Centre for Drama is, I suppose, a breaker of bold new ground in the tradition of university theatre.

Thus, we are presented with avant-garde melodrama such as *My Foot, My Tutor*. The playwright's treatment of the theme of dominance is superficial and lacking subtlety of any kind.

This type of theatre always tries to impress with the novelty of its approach and its ability to innovate. In this case, it simply bludgeons one's intelligence with its sledgehammer delivery of a complex and complicated theme.

There is no perspective on the part of the play. If the audience wants to "get something out of it," they would be better served watching the happy denizens of Moss Park than the deluded and meaningless pseudometaphysical prancing of actors on a small stage in the middle of an old church.

It seems to be another discouraging example of artists lacking strength in their own convictions.

The play, quite simply, says nothing interesting.

Or maybe, since this play was originally written in a language other than English, it lost something in the translation.

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SPORTS

Women win soccer championship

by Lisa Gregori and DeeDee McCullough

Last week will go down in Erindale athletic history.

The Women's Division I Soccer team triumphantly brought home the championship.

With a win over St. Mike's in the final, Erindale captured the victory cup that has been heavily guarded by these opponents for the past four years.

The path to this final game was paved by a win over Pharmacy in semi-final action on Monday. This game proved to be a battle to the end with both Pharmacy and Erindale pushing hard for a win and the chance to advance into the finals.

In the first half, Erindale dominated most of the play, but Pharmacy turned the tables and applied the pressure in the second half. Despite Erindale's effort to use the sidelines, the play was very much centralized in the mid-field, which made it difficult for Erindale to advance into Pharmacy's end. Pharmacy's efforts also proved futile and the game ended scoreless.

A ten-minute overtime period was called and both teams came back onto the field with renewed energy and an even stronger determination to win. With the battle in full force, Erindale's DeeDee McCullough scored and sent waves of relief through the team.

This goal was the ticket to the finals, and although Pharmacy fought until the end, Erindale's defense and goalie, Mona Jones, kept Erindale on top 1-0.

It was just after six a.m. on Wednesday morning that the Erindale team met in front of the South Building, and travelled downtown for their first final game in four years.

St. Mike's came to the field with the attitude that they were facing "only Erindale" and were confident that the title would be their's for the fifth year in a row. Their confidence dwindled however, in the first half of the game as Erindale was a much stronger team than they had anticipated.

It was an evenly fought match and both teams were aggressive in their attempts to take possession of the ball. Although the muddy field conditions tended to slow down the play, neither team allowed this to weaken their efforts.

As the game progressed, both teams became frustrated at their inability to score and the playing turned rough and dirty.

Erindale came together and played one of their best games ever with a demonstration of team cooperation and all-out effort.

However, no satisfaction was gained for either team as regulation time ended in a scoreless tie.

Following the now familiar pattern of Erindale's games, a mandatory ten-minute overtime period was played. Little was accomplished however, and at the end of this scoreless period the teams were forced to take penalty shots.

Anyone who has ever confronted them knows that penalty shots can be a very nerve-shattering experience. At no time is this more true than when it decides a final game.

The first set of Erindale's five players made their way to centre field, and goalie Jones prepared for the shoot-out. McCullough scored first, and Helen Wiacek followed this with a second goal for Erindale.

St. Mike's managed two goals also, and the play was forced into a second round of shots.

It was this second set of players that secured the championship win for Erindale. Goals by Gina Aguilar and Kim Douglas gave Erindale a 2-1 victory over St. Mike's.

Mud-splattered, but very happy, Erindale's team members lined up for the presentation of the Victory Cup.

Congratulations to all players and to coach Sue Thomas.

The Erindale women's win over St. Mikes capped off a terrific season for the team in 1988.

Brute and Sweat held hostage and forced to do Bird Dance

by Joe Brute & Biff Sweat

Joe Brute & Biff Sweat were kidnapped and held hostage for over a week, thus not enabling them to make last week's by-line.

Erindale won their semi-final play-off game 2-0 over Meds to advance to the finals.

Yes, the headlines tell it all. Last week we were abducted and held captive for over four days, by as we suspect, the NFL-ABSF (the National Federal Libarians Against Joe Brute Biff Sweat Foundation). Although we have no substantial proof at the moment, we do believe that this committee does have the greatest motive to kidnap us.

You can just imagine the torture we were going through. To top it off, the kidnappers forced us to do the bird dance with all these fat women in tight track-pants. That finished us. The next thing we remember is waking up in the middle of the forest outside the North Building.

As we walked out, we noticed Erindale's Division I soccer team was in action against Meds in a semi-final playoff game.

Inspired by the appearance of their two favourite journalists and pre-game talk courtesy of Coach Steve "The Brain" Pearson, the team came out flying putting immediate pressure on Meds. As a result, a well placed corner kick off the foot of the "Honky Tonk Man" Stergio Anastasiadis, was headed into the net by George "the Animal" Georgeopolous, giving Erindale a 1-0 lead.

Erindale kept pressing, and trying to put in that second goal. Chances came, but the Meds goalie made some outstanding saves off the fine play of forwards Ante Vulkic, Stive Farranato, Titus Cheong and George Georeopoulos.

When the pressure was relieved from the Med's zone, Erindale's defense consisting of Kosi Sivansavarn, John Kajin, Tony Zekl, Chris Borgiel, Marco Pezzante and the fine goalkeeping of Graeme Pary managed to prevent Meds from scoring.

After Med's brief attacks, Erindale came back strong, leading to another goal by George Georgeopoulous to finish off the scoring, making the final 2-0 for Erindale.

With this victory, Erindale now advances to the final to play either Vic College or Scarborough College.

This game will be played on Wednesday, November 16 at Erindale's North Field at 3:15 p.m. Let's have a lot of fan support, since this is the final game of the year. With any luck, you'll see us there preparing our last soccer report of the year, that's unless the group who abducted us get to us first.

Stay tuned next week, when hopefully we will reveal the bandits who abducted us.

Remember, same bat time same bat channel.

Staff tops rankings in intramural basketball

by J. Swish

This week in basketball began with the the unbeaten Staff team attempting to sweep the Brooms.

The stronger Staff team dominated the boards, and held a 19-12 lead at the half.

The Brooms struggled to stay even in the second half, and they were led by scoring sensation, Paul Bhatti.

Bhatti hit three consecutive three-point attempts, but they were not enough as Staff was able to hold on for the win.

Dave Connell had eighteen points for Staff to pace them to a 42-31 victory (their sixth straight). Paul Bhatti led all scorers with twenty points.

What was billed to be the game of the week had the Because and Airballs battling for third spot in the standings.

However, the Airballs team chose to disqualify themselves by playing with two Division I basketball members (league rules only permit one per team). Once the dust settled, the Airball team had won the match (by virtue of the disqualification) 57-41 but scored a default.

Romas Stanulis had fourteen points for Because while Mike Peshko had twenty-two points for the Airballs.

The final game of the week featured the potentially dangerous "Black by Popular Demand" win by default over the T.S. Eliot Anti-Proliferation Basketball Squad.

Top Three

1. Staff (6-0)
2. Black by Popular Demand (6-1)
3. Because (5-1)

The return of the football Cementheads

by Anna Bolic and Dee Umbell

The Erindale Football Warriors managed to pull off a feat of historic magnitude this past Sunday when they defaulted for the first time in their history because they were one player short of the twenty-four men required by interfaculty regulations. Their would-be opponent was the Faculty of Medicine.

It was, suffice to say, embarrassing and demoralizing for the Erindale squad that did show up. The warm-up went well, the players were pumped- unfortunately, fate was feeling fickle that day

The key play of the day was probably when Erindale defensive back Sanjay "Mr. Goodwrench" Mehta flooded his car in the morning, which caused him to be too late to be counted for the game.

Head coach Terry Rattray was disappointed, to say the least. "There's a practice tomorrow at 4:15," Rattray said.

Meds would have played the Warriors despite the rules, but the officials refused to officiate. League rules and liability insurance being what they are, they were not allowed to even officiate an informal game.

Several Warrior players could not be reached for comment, mainly because they were not at the game. They included Darryl "Fat Frat" Lucas, Chris "Bodybronze" Waschura, Chris "No fingers" Kaschumbos, and Joe "I need the money" Fedel.

The loss drops Erindale to third place in the final standings, behind Scarborough and Medicine. Their next game will be a playoff game, probably against Meds and most certainly downtown. A win last Sunday would have given Erindale first place in the division.

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SPORTS

Women win field hockey championship

by Marian Boer

For the second year in a row, Erindale has won the Women's Interfaculty Field Hockey championship.

Erindale met Victoria College on the north field last Thursday morning to take the final playoff game 1-0.

This is the third time the two teams have played this season and, the third time Erindale has come out on top.

This last game, unlike the semi-final, was won in regular time.

Julie Cole scored the only Erindale goal after a short corner in the second half of play.

Erindale dominated throughout the game continually taking the ball along the wing into Vic's half.

Victoria played a determined game, but again the team was short-handed and unable to push Erindale back.

The championship clinches an undefeated season for the women. Goalie Mona Jones has had a shutout season.

Coach and players alike have made Erindale proud by retaining the championship status of the team.

Congratulations to the team for a great season!

Erindale finished off the season undefeated and the team won their second championship.

Revenge/Budgie Final

by D.Scoop

It will be a battle of the underdogs in this week's touch football final, following two big upsets in last week's semi-final action. Silent Revenge, led by quarterback Daive Doorey, disposed of the Dream Team, 18-0. The next day, in gail-force winds, The Psychedelic Budgies eliminated the Untouchables 13-6, to set up the much anticipated final.

The Dream Team was never really in the game. Daive Doorey intercepted Dave Oh's first pass from scrimmage, which lead to an early Revenge touchdown by Chris Borgiel.

Dave "Let's go inhale some carbon dioxide" Ryckman spoiled the Dream Team's next possession by picking off yet another pass.

This turnover allowed Revenge's Russ Drapes to eventually score for the underdogs.

Darrin "Don't worry about the horse being blind-just load the cart" Griffiths snagged the other touchdown for the Revenge.

The three hundred mile an hour winds sucked the air out of the Untouchables finesse passing game, and allowed the Budgies to take advantage of their considerable speed.

Shaun Daulton was the game breaker for the Budgies, scoring both touchdowns; one touchdown came on a ninety-five yard reception, and the other came by virtue of a fifty yard run from his quarterback position. The Untouchables lone touchdown came from Andriano Mirebbi.

The Revenge is a more well-rounded team, with a number of receivers that could break for big gains at any time.

On paper the Revenge have a stronger team, but the Budgies always seem to find a way to win. Take Revenge because of their potentially explosive offense.

Editor's note: Look for Revenge to win this game if Doorey can continue his strong play at quarterback.

If he has an off-day, Budgies will win easily. Final score: Revenge 18-6 over the Budgies.

Division II soccer season ends

by John Hatzifotis

Division II soccer team's quest for championship gold ended abruptly last Wednesday as New College prevailed in a tough-played playoff match at King's College Circle.

By various means, eleven Erindale players arrived at KCC to take on fourteen New College opponents.

Under darkening grey skies and over a sea of muck, the battle raged from end to end.

After thirty minutes, Erindale's valiant eleven had managed to take a 1-0 lead on a well placed free kick by Mathew "Wheels" Tulbers.

New College (last year's Division II Champions and Erindale's arch enemies) failed to crumble, though. They fought back to tie the game on the strength of an opportunistic goal.

The game dissolved into a defensive struggle in which Erindale's stingy rear guard continually blunted New College's relentless assault.

Despite Erindale's heart and drive, New College's fresher legs were carrying the play more and more.

At the end of regulation time, and also twenty minutes of overtime, the game remained deadlocked.

Penalty kicks would now decide the outcome. After having played so hard for so long, it seemed shameful to reduce the issue to this method.

Erindale players tried their best and now they appealed to Lady Fortune. But, unfortunately Erindale lost the shoot-out 5-4 and thus the game.

Hockey Warriors win again

by Moe Emanon

The hockey game the Division I Warriors played on Wednesday night was nothing short of impressive, but the support they received deserves the special mention in this report.

Erindale's toughest challenge of the year was easily surmounted with the help of a screaming, horn blowing, banner waving platoon of fans.

In what appears to be turning into a growing cult, many of the regulars teamed up with some new faces to create one of the largest followings ever experienced by an Erindale Squad.

Brent Kilner lead the attendance drive with everyone in his family turning up except for Mama, who was at home building a shed for his hockey equipment.

Even Brent's youngest sister A1, oops, Christine came out to help his slightly disoriented companion Loraine with the time keeping duties.

Also on hand were Barb and Mr. K, Carolyn and her anonymous friend, Charmaine, Nadean and Shawn.

Unfortunately, due to the voluptuous company, this reporter was busy googly-eyeing the girls and didn't manage to catch much of the game.

Difficult to miss, however, were some of the spine tingling body checks, one of which saw Erindale's dumbest goon (#4), ram some helpless sole's head into the glass and then proceed to handicap his team for "intent to decapitate." This created havoc for the frazzled time keepers.

But the Warriors did manage to kill several penalties and even got a beautiful short handed goal courtesy of Steve "Golden boy" Yakimoff.

Erindale's other goals were scored by Elfio "why didn't you mention my girlfriend" Mallozzi, Dennis "what's wrong with steriods" Power, and an empty net goal by Brent "I know she wants me" Johnston.

This accounts for the home team's goals and since the club from Scarborough only got two, Erindale won. It's that simple.

Once again, thanks to all our loyal female fans, and thanks as well to the Metropolitan Toronto Police force for making the ride home such an enjoyable one.

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